throw their rubbish and refuse indiscriminately.

Tompkins street immediately fronting the river is occupied chiefly by large timber yards and saw mills, and the street looks very respectable along its whole length, except in the block between Delancey and Broome streets, where shavings from carpenter shops fill the ridewalks, together with a plentiful.

Between Rivington and Delancey the block was choked with every kind of refuse, and a stand stood there with fruit for sale in the very less tage of rottenness, and one could partake of rottenness, and one could partake of the streets, was two pools of dan-Nos. 252 and 272.

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the ridewalks, together with a plentiful sprighling of fruit skins.

Mangin street is quite as clean, only, as building is going on there almost throughout its length large heaps of building material line the street. Not much refuse was visible there, except two loaves of bread, which must have been dropped a day or two ago from some passing baker's cart.

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The sawers are being repaired just above Rivington, on stones, brick and sand literally choke up the arrest. The people of this neighborhood seem to imagain that the buildern have left the edges specially for them to throw that it is awfal.

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very offensive to the nostrils, and a an who lived there said she had asked the ash man so often, in vain to clean them out that ultimately she had carried them herself a few doors higher up with, it would seem, the greatest indifference to her neighbors. The barrels had not been touched this gone with decay to be lit for anythin better than the enrichment of the sol The paxement of Hester street was i a sad condition. It was full of sunks places, in which water stagmates, an the broom of the street-elemer does no

he broom of the street-cleaner does not to.

The reporter came upon a tidy malden litting in a rocker in Hester street, with movel in her hand, apparently oblivious of the heaned-up garbage harrel six feel way, on the curbstone, or the heap of lecaying suff that lay in the shallow trea a foot behind her.

At the corner of Norfolk street the witerts were choked up, and pools ran sack up either street for twenty feet or rock, giving forth an odor unlearable. Canal and Grand streets were as clean is clean can be. It was almost as goost a Division street, from Allen to Goucerneur street.

A dead vat, for gone in decomposition, lay under a cart in Allen street.

dead cat, far gone in decomposi lay under a cart in Allen street, rystic, Grand, and Forsyth street asphalted, and the payennate ar pretty clean. Clinton street was clean, so far as the payenness of the payenness in Chuystic, Forsyth and Clinton in Chuystic, Forsyth and Clinton.

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From Delancey to Stanton numbers walk, but almost entirely on the east No. 91 boasted no less that three, which had not been emptied since Wednesday, their contents consisting chiefly of putrid fat, vegetables and rags. What overflowed was lefin the street.

In front of No 102 was one barrel especially offensive. In front of No. 110 a dirt heap took the place of the Lewis street was clean at the ex-

treme end, but a very foul ash barrel stood at the corner of Stanton, the-tween Stanton and Rivington the sewerage pipes are being repaired, and the usual quantity of dirty papers, fruit skins. &c. Were floating round upon the debris, which quite clegged up the arrest. Below Delancey the street was clean

except for a long stagnant publile on one side and waste floating down it. The only two really clean blocks were between Broome and Grand, ex-pecially the latter, which was as clean as could be desired.

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In Orchard street seven barrels of shes, earlange and other stuff shoot offer can number. tes, was observable on this block, and its owner said it had been cleaned that morning.

From Broome to Delancey it was televably clean, except for four puddles filled with dirty paper, &c. Above Delancey the street was comparatively clean, though unfortunately all the streets in this district had puddles of stagnant, greenish water, which could not be removed owing to the deep depressions in the cobble-stone paving. In Columbia street the car tracks are being relaid, and the heaps of puddling mairries on either side have been made use of in the customers, i.e. all the waste and offal from the adjoining tenements, and paper and decaying vegetables by the carload lay between the raised tracks.

An ash barrel before No. 22 had not been cleaned for two days. There were also foul-smelling barris before Nos. 31, 32, 48 and 50 on the side and 77, 55, 47 and 91 on the other.

At the corner of Rivington street there were no less than four on the northeast.

From Rivington to Delancey it was very fifthy with building material and its accompaniment of eggshells, fruit skins and paper.

The Awful Condition of Some

East-Side Streets.

Two deep holes in the pavement, with large resultant puddles.

From Delancey to Rivington it was far worse and any amount of fruit street and sidewalk. Before No. 63 was an awful heap of heterogeneous matter.

One of the dwellers at No. 76, between Rivington and Stanion, had a very serious complaint to make. She said the plumbing was all stoped up in the house, and the skylights left in such a highly state that they might as well be absent for all the good they were.

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The area bounded by Willett street, the East River front. Houston and Grand attreets shows great neglect on the part of the Street-Cleaning Department—as neglect fully seconded by the dwellers in the district.

The streets immediately bordering on the river, as if influenced by the close proximity of water, are quite present able, but then, on Tompkins and Mansin streets there are no little vegetable stores and several had been down with measies and search (sever. This was the follow).

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TROUBLE IN SAN SALVADOR. Capitalists Forced to Make Loans

and a Revolt Is Brewing. SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.-Private tyles are reported to have been reing that another revolution is brewing to me to forced loans made by President

NEW FACES IN CAMP.

The 22d Cove Will Take Up Their Quarters There To-Day.

STATE CAMP, PEEKSKILL, N. Y. July 22.—It looks as though the Twenty-second Regiment of New York will have scorehing weather in which begin their week's encampment. At 11 A. M. the mercury was 92 in the shade extension drill, which about fin-up the work of the outgoing

SMALL-POX IN A TENEMENT. Dead Child Found at 25 Pell Stree

by Health Inspectors. The renement-house at 25 Peil street being closely watched by inspectors

from the Health Department for as atbreak of small-pex, A five-months-old Italian child named etro Hollett was found dead there last ight by health inspectors. It had died

from small-pex. In the rame house Thursday, the in-pectors found three children named habace and their father ill with small-The parents of the Ballett child took The parents of the Ballett child took away when the inspect as voice going brough the house, and returned with after they left. Yesterday afternoon his having had no medical attendance. The parents are under observation.

CONTRACTORS' COMBINE BROKEN

Cincinnati Board of Administration Discovers Collusion.

CINCINNATI, July 22. The combin of the street contractors was destroyed vesterday by the Board of Administraion unitry them sully of collusion is tion inding them sailly of collision in submitting bills for public work. The combinion sourch to raise bills and district to the various contracts among themselves. All existing contracts with these firms were aunufied and the liberal rejected the lad for the Pullen agenue improve-ment, which was the cause of the ex-position.

INDIANS CONFESS THE FRAUD.

Chippewas Have Been Receiving Money Belonging to Another Tribe. DULUTH, Minn., July 22.-Indian Commissioner Campbell has finished his in-vestigation of the complaints against Wisconsin Chippewa Indians accused of and annulties belonging property to Min-nesota Indians. Complaints were made in 200 cases, and in marry all when Indians were questioned they admitted they lived in Wisconsein, and had no right to the money received.

The street was nowhere clean, though might be called "compartively clean"

The street was nowhere clean, though and for two days. There were the four smelling barrise before Nos. 82, 84 and 86 on one side and 77, 85. At the corner of Rivington street there were no less than four on the northern was corner and two on the northeast. From Rivington to Delancey it was first and paper. Essex street, though recently furbished it is accompaniment of eggshells, fruit from the heater street he guiters were filted with rags, beet tops and other withered street, so not of water and the like. Essex street, though recently furbished in the careful of the manner of the careful of the manner of the careful of the manner of the careful of the care

Miss Denyse Complains of Postal

The One-Legged Wheelman Who

as meek and unassuming a hero as one



THE ONE-LEGGED WHEELMAN. Refere he left, an "Evening World" eporter had a pleasant chat with him about himself and his trip. He is only twenty-four years old, and eleven years ago had the misfortune to lose his left

graph operator. He took up bleyeling four years ago as a recreation, and when he recently met Frank Lenz, Out-ing's correspondent, who went around the world on a wheel, he became fired with an ambition to make a trip from

Frisco.

He was then an operator for the West Shore Railroad at Canastota, N. Y., and the publishers of The Athlete, a sporting journal published at Syracuse, especially in the interests of wheelmen, agreed to defray his expenses in return for his services as its correspondent on the trip.

Beedleson's written story shows that he is a clever correspondent as well as

Beedleson's written story shows that he is a clever correspondent as well as cyclist, and is interesting to the general public as well as wheelmen.

"I didn't take the trip to make money or to break records or to get any dimemuseum notoriety of it," he said to an "Evening World" man, "I wanted to see the country, and was bound to make it whether or no. I had no idea of breaking the record until I got East, and only then did I really do any hard worl. Some days I rode only twenty-five miles, and on Sundays not at all. There was absolutely no inducement for me to induge in any 'faking' or misrepresentation, because I was not working for money or to beat any records.

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"My trip consumed just sixty-five days, nine hours and forty-five minutes, ten days of which I rested. I was sick two of these days, once with the grip and once in New York State on acount of the water. I rode over 3.420 miles and crossed twelve States. With the exception of about twenty-four miles in a snowshed, between Emigrant Gap and Cisco, Cal., where it was dark and dangerous, I wheeled every bit of the way.

way.
"I rode on a Stearns wheel, with a corrugated tire, and didn't meet with an acident that amounted to anything. My crutches were strapped to the wheel, but my extra clothing I had sent ahead

but my extra clothing I had sent ahead by express.

"I carried a revolver, but never had occasion to take it from my pocket, although I saw pienty of rattlesnakes, tramps and Indians—Plutes, Diggers and Foxes. The Indians regarded me with rome curiosity, especially the squaws, but all had apparently seen a bicycle before.

There was one tramp whom I saw at least ten different times on my trip. He would leave a time on yould leave a town on a night and when I would get to the next I would frequently find him wait-or another train because he had trair and when I would get to the next town I would frequently find him walting for another train because be had been put off. We struck up quite an acquaintance, and he gave me considerable information about roads. He said he hyed in Brooklyn, and would greet me on my arrival in New York, but he didn't show up.

"All along my route where there were wheelmen I was frequently met and royally entertained, and sometimes accompanied by them. From San Francisco to Laramie I rode almost altogether on the tracks of the Central Pacific and Union Pacific Railroads, Afterwards I kept mostly on the highways.



"After entering the forty-mile desert had to depend entirely upon the teleraph operators and section men. I arried water with me, but no fook whatever. The operators would aprize each other of my coming, and frequently refuse to accept anything for my entertainment.

"The railroad men, too, took a great nicrest in me, and would frequently und me ice water, lunch and delicacies from slow freight trains. Once the entineer of a mail train stopped and anded me a package of nerve restorer hat an operator had given him for me. "In the middle of the desert I fel m with the foreman of a section game who had a finely furnished little hom and a very pretty daughter, who was an accomplished planist. They enter tuined me for a few hours, and I was almost sorry the young lady hadn't safety to she could have accompanie me.

"On the whole I enjoyed the trip im-innsely and would like to take it again. Us a very easy and very simple thing o do, and I'm sure I could make it in such quicker time on another trip. "I haven't decided what to do for the future. Of course I can go back to in telegraphing and possibly will, but just he now I'm going home and rest for a couple of months."

SAYS HE INSULTED HER.

Clerk Tuenpenny. For some time women passengers on Butcher Werner Arraigned at Wm. Saltus Garroted by Two French Gunboats Ready in Case the Staten Island ferry-boats have complained of being insulted by a man whose identity was unknown to them. He generally made his appearance in the ladies' cabin when there were only one or two women present and there

by People He Met.

To the ordinary bleyelist a trip across the country from San Francisco on a safety looks like a laborious undertakaled in the country from San Francisco on a safety looks like a laborious undertakaled in the country from San Francisco on a safety looks like a laborious undertakaled in the cabin and safety looks like a laborious undertakaled in the cabin and safety looks like a laborious undertakaled in the cabin and safety whiskers, entered the cabin and safety insulted in the cabin and safety looks like a laborious undertakaled in the cabin and safety looks like a laborious undertakaled in the cabin and there were no men about.

This morning at 6.30 o'clock, while Miss Jennie Denyse, of Tottenville, S. I. was the only occupant of the women about.

safety looks like a laborious undertaksing, but when that trip is taken by a
bicyclist with only one leg, and is accomplished in the face of that handicap, in time which smashes all previous
records, too much credit cannot be
given to the plucky wheelman.

Frank S. Beedleson, the young man
Frank S. Beedleson, the young man
who has just accomplished this feat,
who has just accomplished to the deck this
donal yeteroon on a charge of felonlously assaulting twelve-year-old Anmen, one of whom he knew.

Saltua says that one of the men,
named Henry May, who lives where he
salt he was George T. Tuenpenny, of
arms, while the other man, named J. J.
O'Brien, dealt him a blow which felled
him to the ground and dazed him for
be unable to afford any protection, and
will undoubtedly be captured in the
will undoubtedly be captured in the
event of fighting.

messes in court to-day, Werner deliberation on Monday.

THAT ROONAN BABY.

Police Still Trying to Unravel Its Mysterious Disappearance.

Mrs. Noonan's missing baby has as yet falled to put in an appearance, and the mystery of the case is apparently as far from solution as ever. One after another, however, Capt. Martens end pleased in the was standing on the curb in the case. The points when he was that he was standing on the curb in the case, and they hope before very long to be able to throw a clear light on the case. Noonan for some time this morning. It is blank in the case. Noonan for some time this morning. It is blank in the case. Noonan for some time this morning. It is blank in the case, and they hope before very long to be able to throw a clear light on the case. Noonan for some time this morning. It is blank in the case. Noonan for some time this morning. It is blank in the case. Noonan for some time this morning. It is blank in the case. The points worm in the blank in the case. The points worm in the case. The points worm in the blank in the case will all the very much the same story, although she has abandoned the case. The points worm in the point of the points and the points of the case is apparently in the case. The points are running down in the case. The points are running town the persons who, they believe, are mixed up in the case. The points are running town the persons who, they believe, are mixed up in the case. The points are running town the persons who, they believe, are mixed up in the case. The points are running town to the blank in the case. The points are running town to the blank in the present who had built a bonfire in the guiter. The case is the proposal to the proposal to the police station. No trace to could be found of O'Brien lives, or the district near Lunang Prabang and the mysters of the case is apparently was that he was standing on the curb in the probable. The acting down the police and the myster of the time form the probable. The acting the found the myster of the

the case.

Detective Donohue called on Mrs.
Noonan for some time this morning, to
obtain some further information from
her. She still tells very much the same
story, although she has abandoned the
chloroform part of it. Mrs. Noonan
Beems weak and depressed.
Detective Donohue said this norning:
"I think I have found the mysterious
woman, with the cataract on her tye,
who assisted Mrs. Noonan from the
street to her rooms. I am not absolutely
sure, so I can't tell who she is. Itut I
think I have the right party, and if all
goes well I shall lind out from her today the name of the midwife who attended Mrs. Noonan."

SHEEHAN LIKES MAYNARD.

He Would Like to See Him Renominated for Court of Appeals.

Lieut -Cov William F. Sheehan, who with Senator Jacob A. Cantor, returned from Europe yesterday, was entertain-ing a group of politicians in the Hoffman House this morning with tales from French life.

Mr. Sheehan kept himself well posted on State politics while abroad. He had heard of the opposition in certain quarters to the nomination of Judge Isaac Maynard of the Court of Appeals.
"I would like to see Judge Maynard nominated," said he. "He has made a good Judge and he is a good Democrat."
Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan also said that his companion de voyage, Senator Cantor, was a good man. He had reference to Senator Cantor's removing candidacy for was a good man. He had reference to Senator Cantor's reported candidacy for the nomination for Secretary of State. Mr. Sheehan said he would return to his home in Buffalo in a couple of days. He gained fourteen pounds during his absence abroad, his health is entirely restored, and he said he felt as strong as an ox.

CHARGED WITH HOMICIDE.

Thompson Dies After the Fight with James Bolton. James B. Bolton, of 127 White street

who has been out on ball for six months harged with assaulting Samuel Thompson, of 442 West Forty-second street was before Justice Martin in the Tomb Court this morning charged with homi-

to the Chambers Street Hospital, and subsequently removed to the Trinity Hospital, in Varick street, where he lingered until last night, when he died.

The men were employed at 43 Warrer treet. During the quarrel Thompson The men were employed at 43 Warren street. During the quarrel Thompson was knocked over a railing, and tell into a deep cellar. When his wife carned of his death last night she noti-led the police, and Bolton was locked Justice Martin cent the prisoner to the Coroner's office, where he was held

Coroner's office, where he was to await the result of the autopsy,

ALL WANTED TO DIE. our Would-Be Eule'des Convalespany immediately sounded a second cing at Bellevue Hospital.

This morning there were four pafire had spread rapidly, and by the time ents behind prison bars at Bellevue the engines got there flames were shoot-Hospital suffering from their attempts ing out of the store clear across the suicide. They had all been taken there during the past week. The families living upstairs rushed ou into the street, amid much excitement.

The last on the list is poor old feeble Felix Moffatt, seventy-two years old, of Felix Moffatt, seventy-two years old, of critical managements at being left alone in the world, took a dose of Paris green. He will recover, however, as well as will the others, although Catharine McCaul, who drank carbolic acid, is still in a critical state.

Kate Lawlor, the young colored girl, who jumped off the Battery wall will likely be taken from the insane payillon to-day.

BRIDGE JUMPER 14 HELD.

Barkeeper McCarthy Will Be Tried in Fpecial Sessions.

Thomas McCarthy, the Brooklyn bar ender, who jumped from the Brooklyn Stridge, and was laid up for renairs in Believue Hospital, was held at the Tombs Court to-day for trial in Special sessions.
He told Justice Martin that he jumped off because he believed the feat was at-ended with no danger. He is the four-eenth man to jump from the bridge and the second now awaiting trial.

DID HER DIAMONDS FLOAT?

Mary Fogassi Had Them in Her Satchel When She Fell Overboard. Mary Pogassi, the woman who fell on, foot of Harrison street last night on, foot of Harrison street last hight, laims that she lost a satchel containing pair of diamond carrings worth \$125, diamond ring worth \$60, a gold chain alued at \$50, and other leweiry. She had the satchel in her hand when the fell into the water, and it was lost, the has reported the loss of the jewelry of the steamboat squad police.

ROBBED A FARMER'S WIFE.

The Thleves Secured \$400 and Are Shrewd Criminals in Ohio Peniten Hiding in the Woods. tiary Style Themselves " Postons." RUTLEDGE, Minry, July 22.-Mrs. COLUMBUS, O., July 22 .- An organi-RUTLEDGE, Misney. July 22.—Mrs. Vauerchek, a farmer's wife, was held up by two masked men five miles west of this village yesterday morning and robbed of \$400. The robbers shot her slightly wounding her. They also shot at her son, but missed him.

A posse is searching for them, and they are now hemmed in in a neck of the woods.

COLUMBUS, O., July 22.—An organization among the prisoners of the State penitentiary, embracing the shrewdest penitentiary, embracing the shrewdest overed by Deputy Warden Playford yesterday.

They have a complete system of signated the woods. professionals in the institution, was discovered by Deputy Warden Playford yesterday.

They have a complete system of signals, enabling them to communicate with each other in the presence of a guard, 'ney style themselves the "Bosions," and would not admit a common criminal to their organization.

Twenty-second Off for Camp. strong, under the command of Col. Camp. for
the State Camp at Prekskill and took a
special train at 1.15 from the Grand Central
Depot. They will relieve the Eighth, which
returns this evening.

Hurt by an Elevator.

Charles B Doubleday, sixteen years old, of
201 West One Hundred and Thirtieth street,
had his left foot crushed in a freight elevator
t 213 Greene street this moraling. The Twenty-second Regiment, N. G., S. N.

HE TRIED TO BURN A BOY, HELD UP BY HIS COMPANIONS. SIAM WILL PROBABLY YIELD.

the Judge.

house.

Werner's counsel, Lawyer Mesbach, stated that he was not ready to go on with the examination to-day, so only the complainant's witnesses were ques-

companiant's witnesses were ques-tioned.

Werner stood the while in abject ter-ror. Asked if he really burned the boy as charged, he blurted out.

"Yes, I did it; of course I did it," but was stopped by his lawyer before he could say more.

discovered by a fireman who was on

duty at the ruins of the warehouse, foot

of Clinton street, and he pulled the box

at the corner of Madison and Clinton

streets, but the alarm failed to work,

and he ran around to the quarters of

The firemen succeeded in confining the

fames in the basement, which, however, was gutted. About \$1,000 damage was done to stock and \$500 to the building. The cause of the fire could not be learned.

DROWNED IN LAKE SUPERIOR.

William Gregg Became Exhausted,

but His Companion Was Saved.

DULUTH, Minn., July 22,-William

Gregg and John Clark started yesterday

to cross Lake Superior from Lakeside to Iron River in a small boat, and when

about ten miler from shore they were

AN INSANE CHINAMAN.

Dance in the Street.

naman, whose address is unknown, was

ommitted in the Tombs Court to-day

He was found acting in a crazy man.

ner in Elizabeth street, near Bayard street, yesterday afternoon, singing,

dancing, and shouting at every woman that passed by.

Foliceman Frank J. O'Donohue, of the Sixth Precinct, arrested him.

or examination as to his sanity.

sized.

On account of the delay the

Jefferson Market and Held. Men Who Asked Him to Drink.

Witnesses Tell a Horrible Story to Daring Midnight Crime in the Shades Now Too Late for France to Medify of Twenty-sixth Street.

William Saltus, of 144 East Nineteenth West Forty-first street, was held in street, was held up and robbed as he Jefferson Market Court this morning was passing through Twenty-sixth street,

Joseph Goss, a vender, who lives at No. 423, swore that the boy's story was true, and that he saw Werner, after throwing the boy into the fire, stoop down and hold the ind there by placing his hands to over his chest.

Charles Muller, who lives at the same address, corroborated Goss's testimony, and John Coreno, the injured boy's fatner, told the same story.

Policemen Scholles and Ward, of the West Thirty-seventh street station, webse attracted to the scene by the clamoring of a crowd of fully a hundred persons, who had gathered in front of Werner's place.

WILL CONDEMN THE WELL. Residents Near Morningside Park to Be Stopped from Drinking the

Water.

President Wilson posted an analysis who had gathered in front of Werner's place.
Shouts of "Bring him out!" "Lynch him!" "Give him the same dose!" showed that the crowd was in a humor to give Werner a lively reception should they lav hands on him.
Policeman Scholles arrested the butcher, and started with him for the station-house.
The crowd followed, and seemed to become more and more enraged at the sight of Werner.
Policeman Ward feared the angry citizens would lay violent hands on the prisoner, and it was only by guarding in the rear the now trembling wretch that the prisoner was finally safely locked up.
It took a squad of policemen to clear away the mob in front of the station-house.
Werner's counsel, Lawyer Meshach. his morning made two days ago from a sample of water taken from a well in Morningside Park at One Hundred and Twenty-second street. The well will be condemned. It was found to contain water that was polsonous. Chlorine and sodium chlorides were found in large quantities. These indicate the presence of saline properties. common in vicinities where rock is known to contain these constituencies but as the rock in this neighborhoo does not contain the saline properties in large quantities it proves that there

is sewage in the well.

This is also substantiated by the pres ence of free ammonia in an abnormal quantity and through the presence of nitrites, of the latter of which there is .0400, estimated in parts of 100,000. Ine first part of the analysis proved that this well water was so polluted that a complete investigation was un necessary. This was what was discov-

was stopped by his lawyer before he could say more.

BLAZE IN A GROCERY.

It Was in a Tenement Basement and Some Excitement Was Caused.

Fire broke out at 9.50 o'clock this morning in the basement of the four-story tenement. 27 Rutgers place, corner of Clinton street, occupied by M. Lansberg as a grocery, dry-goods, furniture and jewelry store.

The store was closed at the time of the outbreak, Landsberg and his family being away to church. The fire is supposed to have started in the living apartments back of the store. The fire was discovered by a fireman who was on duty at the ruins of the wastefool.

THIEVES AT THE RUINS. Two Men Caught Stealing Pipe in

Long Island City. LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., July 22 .-Engine Company No. 15 and gave a still large crowd stood around the great and City to-day, and speculated on the afternoon the steamer Aquilla, while or losses, and whether the burned district would be rebuilt.

Father Dougherty, acting-pastor of St. Mary's R. C. Church, which was one of the buildings destroyed, appeared at the ruins early this morning and said that to-morrow morning mass would be said in the First Ward school, on Jackson avenue, which had been placed at the disposal of St. Mary's congregation by the Board of Education.

The steeple of St. Mary's Church, which remains standing, is in a dangerous position, and it is likely to topple over at any time. Efforts will be made to have it pulled down without delay.

To-day Policeman Fitzgerald arrested two men for stealing lead pipe from the ruins. They gave their names as John Hogan and Michael Caroll. They were locked up. that to-morrow morning mass would be

CINCINNATI'S LANDSLIDE Encroaching on the Canal - More Houses Threatened.

struck by a squall and the craft cap-CINCINNATI, July 22.—The land-dide on Brown street is gradually en-Both men clung to the bottom, but after a long time Gregg gave up and sank. Clark held on, and after floating for more than ten hours in the ley water, drifted ashore on the north side of the lake. roaching on the canal below, threatning a number of homes. The electric car tracks, which had een raised, have again gone down. The

racks in the foundations of the houses and the huge retaining walls are becoming longer each hour. los Wang Did an Oriental Eong and The land is not moving straight down, but at an angle of thirty degrees across the hillside. The least jar will now be Joe Wang, a good-looking young Chimotent to start the endangered house

down the hill. An effort to set fire to these houses yesterday was stopped by neighbors, who had fears of a spreading conflagration. Defective sewerage is given as the cause of the slide.

TIE ON THE TRACK.

Freight Train Wrock Delays Travel

CONVICTS ORGANIZE IN SECRET at Mount Kisco. MOUNT KISCO, N. Y., July 22 .- The with an accident at this place. It had gone below the depot to back up in the south switch to get some cars.

The switch being down grade, had a tie near the lower end to prevent cars getting down on to the main track. The switchman who opened the switch forgot to remove the tie, and the cars

struck it.

One empty coal car went down the embarkment, and two box cars were derailed and had their trucks taken out from under them.

The wrecking train came up from White Plains, and in trying to lift the cars, the derrick broke in two.

The main track, which was blocked by the box cars, was not cleared until 6.6 A. M. Only a slight delay to passenger trains occurred. Nobody was hurt.

of a Refusal.

Her Demands.

LONDON, July 22.-The Bangkok correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, says: "The concession of the French demands

"This makes it easier to express Dufferin's return, the obvious result which will be that the appointment f M. Decrais, formerly Ambassados to Australia, as Ambassador to Eng-land, will be gazetted forthwith." The Victoria Court-Martial Adjourns

martial that is inquiring into the loss of the pattleship Victoria met to-day, but no evi Monday.

SAVED BY THEIR SWEETHEARTS.

Until Monday. VALETTA. Malta, July 22.-The court-

Kayanagh and Mahone Were Lovers Not Suspicious Persons. Martin Kavanagh, twenty-four years old, of 217 East Sixty-first street, and John Mahone, twenty-three years old, o 234 West Sixty-seventh street, were ar Yorkville Court to-day, but after hear

and Mamie Rooney, domestics in the house of George W. Fairchild, of 32 West Eighty-fifth street, the prisoner were discharged by Justice Ryan. were discharged by Justice Ryan.

Mr. Fairchild, who is a jeweller at 2
Maiden lane, is at his country home ir
Red Bank with his family, and hit
town house is in charge of the servant
mentioned above.

Last night Policeman Clemens, of th
West Sixty-eighth street station, sav
Kavanagh and Mahone leave the Fair
child mansion in a rather stealthy man
ner by the basement door about I
o'clock. He arrested them, and at th
station-house they declared they wer
visiting the servant girls, who wer
their sweethearts.

This morning the girls corroborate
that statement, and said the young mer
used to call when the family were all a
home and that they had done nothing
unusual.

Judge Ryan said he had no design

that statement, and said the young men used to call when the family were all at home and that they had done nothing unusual.

Judge Ryan said he had no desire to interrupt any billing and cooing, and accordingly discharged the prisoners. GIRL AND MAN VANISHED.

Queer Story of a Supposed Lake Washington Tragedy. TTLE. Wash., July 22.-Ye

Lake Washington, was hailed by a young weman, aged about nineteen, in a rowboat, who was apparently being either ashulted or beaten by a young man When the steamer approached, the young man released her, and she said: "It's all right, Guess he will take me "it's all right, Guess he will take me ashore, now."

"he steamer proceeded, and when the boathouse-keeper put out later the young man was seen to be alone in the boat. When he saw the other doat approaching he deliberately dived into the lake, and did not again appear. What became of the woman, or the names of the parties have not been learned.

Swept Dirt Into the Street. Louis Winthrop, of 41 Delancey street, and Solomon Greenfield, of 181 Allen street, were fined to-day in the Essex Market Cours for sweeping dirt into the street.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAU FOR TO-DAY. inn rices.. 4.47 | Sun sets. 7.25 | Moon sets. 12.01

Sandy Hook. Heil Gate. LOW WATER TO-DAY. Fandy Rock 8.48
Gererner's Island 9.25
Hell Gate 10.63
To and Kastern Standard Time subtract

PORT OF NEW YORK. ARRIVED.

Steamer Lepanto, Capt. Wise, Antwerp July 8, with merohandles to Sanderson & Son.
Steamer Extura, Capt. Watter, Liverpool July 15, Queenstown 16, with merohandles and passess of the Capt. Watter and passess gra

CUTGOING STEAMERS.

Wells City. Swanses July 7. Etruria, Liverpool July 15.

steamer New York, Capt. Seamship Rhaetia. Capt. HAMBURG, July 22.—Steamship Rhaetia. Capt. Ludwig, from New York for Hamburg, arrived HAMBURG, from New York for Hamburg, todwig, from New York for Hamburg last swening.
GOTHLENBURG, July 22.—Steamship Verginia, from New York for Gothesburg and Copenhages, arrived bere last swening.
EALLED.

Alaska, Liverpool July 15. Auchora, Glasgow July 13. La Bretagne, Havre July 15. Stuttgart, Bremen July 12. FOREIGN PORTS.

INCOMING STRAMERS

ARRIVED.
[BY CABLE]

LONDON, July 22.—Passed Soilly at \$ A. M.
leamer New York, Capt. Jamesoo, New York for

HAMBURG, July 21.—Steamer Soliagen from Hamburg on July 20. for New York. SOUTH AMPTON, July 22.—Steamer Columbia. Captain Yogelgesang, from Hamburg for New York, passed Hurst Castle yesteriay afternoon at 2.25 o'slock.

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